THE ARENA OF SPORT.

The college golf clubs continue to increase. Recently Columbia college students organized a club. The men of the College of the City of New York and the University of Pennsylvania have also formed clubs. The other colleges that have entered teams are Yale, Princeton and Columbia. Harvard was invited, but did not accept. Rutgers has a number of players that play on the New Brunswick Golf club links, while Amherst, Dartmouth, Exeter and other New England colleges have courses and golfers, clever and enthusiastic.

It is quite probable that the United States Golf association will father the off as a tribute to party. The idiots who movement to hold an intercollegiate wagered wheelbarrow rides on the rechampionship next year, as suggested sult of the election are too numerous to by James Shields Murphy of The Golfer, and the question will no doubt be discussed by the executive committee and presented at the annual meeting. A to sacrifice a circle of hair of the exact movement was also suggested for an in-

tercollegiate team championship. Team matches between Oxford and Cambridge on the other side have been held for many years and have been among the leading intercollegiate fixtures of the two colleges. Oxford has won eight times and Cambridge nine ground. The unfortunate pluckily attimes. - Exchange.

Anxious For the Fight.

Now that Bob Fitzsimmons has gone to San Francisco, where he is matched to meet Tom Sharkey in a ten round contest before the Occidental Athletic club on Dec. 9 for a purse of \$10,000, the sporting men of this country only hope that nothing will prevent the contest from taking place. Every one is anxious to see what chance Sharkey has with Fitzsimmons. While they are perfectly satisfied that Lanky Bob will win, they are at present making bets on the number of rounds Sharkey will last. The general opinion is that Sharkey will not last any more than five rounds. Fitzsimmons said before leaving on Saturday that if Sharkey is not a better man when he meets him than he was on the night that he boxed with John L. Sullivan in Madison Square Garden every one can bet that he will put Sharkey to sleep before four rounds are over .-New York World.

Cyclers Are to Blame. There have been about 18 fatal bicycle accidents this year in and about New York, and with only two or three exceptions the cyclers have been to blame. Six cyclers have been run over by trucks or wagons, and four of these accidents were due to carelessness on the part of the fiders themselves. Four have been run down by cable cars as a result of riding in the cable slot. There have been three collisions between wheelmen riding intopposing directions because of transgression of the rules of the road. There, was one accident from coasting and four that were due directly to carelessness. It would seem that with these examples before them wheelmen would exercise more caution. - Buffalo Ex-

Titus Tired of Suspension.

Fred Titus, the old class B racing cycler, who is now under the ban of life | too hard. suspénsion from all L. A. W. races, feels aggrieved that C. M. Murphy and L. D. Cabanne, who were suspended with him, are again racing, while the league board for reinstatement. He has now decided to send a petition to the national assembly for a removal of his ask Chief Consul Potter to present his the proprietor. petition to that assembly. It is expected that the speedy racer will be reinstated.

A Bowling Tour.

similar to that of last season is being strong." arranged. The team will leave New York on Jan. 26, playing the same evening either in Goshen or Middletown, N. Y. Buffalo will be the next against the strongest teams.

Football Captains.

Sporting Notes.

Ottinger may trot in the east next still faster. President Maffit of the St. Louis Fair

association states that he will retire Dec. 1 at the annual meeting of the association. George Munroe, the American boxer, is doing well in England. He got a de-

cision over Jack Maloney in ten rounds at Lambeth the other night. Bray, the Lafayette college full back, played left field on the Cape May baseball team last summer and was about

the only good outfielder on that team. Jack, the 13-year-old son of Pilot Medium, came pretty near making a world's record when he won a third heat at St. Joseph, Mo., recently in

2:1334. H. H. McLane, an American in London, will offer a trophy worth £100 to the Henley regatta stewards, to be competed for by the crews from the leading colleges of Great Britain and the United

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A Few Fool Election Bets In the Metropolis-High Priced Football-Two Big Bicycle Shows.

[Special Correspondence.] From the many unprecedented and peculiar conditions surrounding the presidential campaign recently closed it was expected that there would be very few of the usual fool bets made, but it seems that this was a mistake. In fact, there has been a larger crop than usual, and numbers of men are now in the country awaiting the growing out of the half of the mustache which was shaved mention, and several of these journeys occur each day on Broadway. Then there is the donkey who has been obliged size of a silver dollar from the crown of his head. Naturally no bald men were included in this list. The most foolish of all the bets so far reported, however, because it was so dangerous, was one in which the loser agreed to slide head foremost down a 20 foot ladder to the tempted to live up to the letter of his

contract, but as he happened to weigh in the neighborhood of 200 pounds the effort was attended with disaster. He slid beautifully for about five feet, when he lost his grip on the ladder, and the palance of the descent was made in ecord breaking time. The stopping was the worst phase of the whole affair, though. It was so sudden that the vicim will nurse a badly bruised skall and shoulder for several weeks to come. These are but a few of the many fool bets. The returns are not all in yet, and probably will not be for some time to come. Meanwhile the foolkiller is holding back complacently in the happy consciousness that his labors have, for

Football Charges.

There has been for several years a mous admission fees charged by the college football teams at their games in this city, This is bad enough of itself. but when it is taken into consideration that, owing to the petty bickerings and calousies of the leading universities, he team which has proved by its play n the earlier portion of the season to be the strongest is debarred from competing, and that, as a result, we do not get he best that might be provided even for he large prices we pay, the situation is particularly irritating. So long as the ublic only complained it made very little difference to the gay collegians, because the alumni and the newspapers were either on their side or maintained a discreet silence. But now that these two elements are arrayed against them. the abuse bids fair to be corrected by next season, if not even before then. Exorbitant prices of admission to performances of grand opera, where the artists receive princely salaries for their services, may be all right, but for a game of football between supposed amateurs it is rather rubbing it in a trifle

The Luckless Elevator Boy. He was a boy who worked in a prominent hotel when he wasn't reading "The Boy Train Wrecker; or, Oak Ties · officials refuse to take any notice of his Tumbled," on the bench in front of the claims for reinstatement. Titus has clerk. Somebody told him that Saturmade repeated appeals to the racing day was a legal holiday, and that toil was not a part of it.

"The boss can't make you work," said the sneaky other boy, who wanted suspension, and it is said that he will this boy's job; so the latter approached

> "You can't make me work Saturday," he said. "It's a holiday." "H can't make you work any time," responded the boniface; "so you can

Another tour of Brooklyn bowlers have a holiday from now until you get A Bicycle Show War.

Bicycle circles in this city are much agitated over the certain clash which is approaching with reference to the nastopping place, where two days will be tional annual show. It will be rememspent playing championship games with | bered that this has hitherto been held in the But alo league clubs. From Buffalo | the Madison Square Garden, and as it the men will go to Niagara Falls, then has usually proved a source of revenue to Pitteburg, Wheeling, Bellaire, O., for that not overremunerative structure Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Kan- it was but natural that Manager Sanger sas City, Lawrence, Kan., and Chicago. | should have wanted it again. Some A regular schedule of games will be trouble arose, however, and the powers mapped out in the above named towns | that be decided that the show should be held at the Grand Central palace, a large building which has so far never justified

the hopes of its projectors in a pecuniary The captains of some of the different | way if their hopes were of anything college football teams in the country are | but the most modest character. Sanger as follows: Harvard, Wrightington; cannot be blamed for not becoming hi-Yale, Murphy; Cornell, Beacham; larious when this determination was an-Princeton, Cockran Pennsylvania, nounced to him, for it deprived him not and man upon contracts, has come to be Wharton; Lafayette, Wallbridge; Wil- only of the revenue, but also of the presliams, Ryan; Amherst, Warren; Le- tige aftendent upon the national cycle high, Consulos; Dartmouth, McCor- exhibition. He didn't even smile. He Pierce; University of Michigan, Serter. bits at the other, he had at least a start, makers who were dissatisfied with the If the man's life is destroyed, if the as- board of examiners. management of the previous "annuals." season. He is at 2:0934, but can trot Thus it soon became apparent that Sanger had not been making an idle threat, and that he was really a serious competitor. We are therefore likely to have come to the front. In any event, the

> tous, will be likely to be benefited. New York. JOSEPH RUSSELL To Kick the Bucket.

dear public, about the welfare of which

all bicycle manufacturers are so solici-

"To kick the bucket" is said to have originated in the time of Queen Elizabeth, when a shoemaker named Hawkins committed suicide under peculiar circumstances, placing a bucket on a table in order to raise himself high enough to reach a rafter above, then kicking away the bucket on which he stond.



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crime. - North American Review.

Sung Revenge as He Strewed Roses.

it did it at a Sunday school celebration

in one of the outlying wards. The

and friends to enjoy the exhibition of

knickerbockers, with patent leather

pumps. One of them attracted attention

by his cherubic appearance, as the children walked backward with bowed and

reverent attitude, strewing flowers be-

fore their religious teachers and singing in sweet, boyish treble. Just as the song swelled to its fullest the boy in front of

his foot and without changing a muscle

in the expression of his face the latter

went on strewing his roses and singing,

changing the words of the hymn to "I'll swipe you for that when we get

A school inspector, finding a class

hesitating over answering the question,

'With what weapon did Samson slay

the Philistines?" and wishing to prompt

hem, significantly tapped his cheek and

During the early ages one form of

'crown' the culprit with a ring of red-

The Whole Class-The jawbone

punishment for regioides was

They Knew What It Was.

out."-Brooklyn Eagle.

asked, "What is this?"

an ass. - Philadelphia Times.

thews. -Bookman.

Once Well Started a Conflagration Might Wipe Out the Best Part of the Business Section-Too Much Iron, Says Chief of Fire Department Bonner.

New York's business section-that part of the city that includes the newest of modern fireproof buildings - is in great danger of being wiped out by fire. Capitalists who furnish the money that pays for erecting these new buildings do not seem to realize this fact, although the veteran chief of the fire department reiterates this statement about once a year. Read what he says

"That a big section of lower New York some day will be wiped out by fire is probable if existing conditions continue," Fire Chief Bonner said to a Press reporter.

These conditions are the height of the buildings, the material used in their construction, the narrowness of the streets and the inadequacy of the water

You ignore the fact that there were It is a favorite argument that if worst came to worst, buildings ahead of a two Drakes, as there are two Cecil Rhodeses. When Drake's consummate burning area could be blown up, as the seamanship and audacious courage suc- farmer turns a dead furrow to check the cessfully resisted the armada and sent prairie fire. This theory is not advanced the Duke of Sidonia "back to St. Mary any more by intelligent men, says the

came, and will justly remain for all "We can fight a fire 125 feet high, or time, an English hero. But eight years | ten stories. Above that we are well previously Drake stole the church plate | nigh helpless. They say that the modern of Lima, when Spain was at peace with tall fireproof building needs not as much protection as the ordinary low structure. His robbery disgraced England and But the fireproof building is yet to be himself. In the remarkable volume of | built. The communists couldn't destroy letters and state papers relating to Eng- Paris in 1871 even by the use of barrels affairs edited by Major Sharp of petroleum. In American buildings Hume, from the archives at Simancas, I are all the necessities of a big, hot fire, the time being at least, been taken off have counted 39 instances in which the without the aid of a drop of petroleum. restitution of Drake's plunder is referred | The large structures in foreign cities to by Dr. Mendoza in language which are built far more solidly than ours. might be employed today by the agent | Having fewer forests and less wood, good deal of quiet kicking over the enor- general of the Transvaal. There was European builders get along with little Lima plate; quite the reverse. Is it | these days have taken the place in this not, therefore, a good thing to distincountry of masonry. Nothing withstands fire as well as a well constructed guish between the good and the bad in Drake as in Mr. Rhodes? If Drake had | brick wall. Iron columns are covered been broken in 1579 for his theft of the with four inches of terra cotta or brick, Lima chalices and patens, he would which fire and water can tear off in a never have had the opportunity of winning half the three days' battles in the left to warp and twist and tumble. believe the covering should be eight channel in August, 1588. On the other

inches. "With only one night watchman in a building, in danger, like all mortals, of sudden sickness or incapacity, and with no night elevator, a fire could get a Should not the same thing hold good | good headway in the upper floors of a about Mr. Rhodes? We may admire and | 20 or 30 story building. Bursting out of the windows and fanned by a strong wind, the flames could easily leap the against a friendly state and the Stock | narrow streets of lower New York and

"I have always opposed putting a big building in City Hall park, believing In commenting in Longman's Maga- that the time might come when that zine on the recent "Introduction to the area, needful as a base of operations, Study of American Literature" Mr. An- | would be the salvation of the city." drew Lang declares that Cooper "seems Most of the new skyscrapers have fire to be a good deal neglected now. No- fighting appliances of their own of more body goes on the trail with Natty Bum- or less value. Tanks on the roof and in po (sic) It may be that Cooper is the cellar are supplied and kept full by neglected in England, but he has not various systems, but these are as much been neglected by all recent British au- for the ordinary requirements of tenants

increasing appreciation. And Cooper is ances, even above the 125 foot line. struction recently. Of those already up there is small hope unless the under-

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thors, for Robert Louis Stevenson read as for possible use in fire. Some of the him and praised him and borrowed structures have standpipes inside or out Insurance A from him, and Mr. Rudyard Kipling side the wall. Legally there is no way Solicitor's told an American friend not long ago of compelling the builders of what is that he had just been reading Cooper | called a "fireproof" building to put in through and through with constantly more than the most ordinary fire appli-Building a 20 story structure is much in France or in America. In Paris not like building a dwelling house in one long ago a sumptuously illustrated respect—there's always deviations from translation of the most famous of Coop- | the plans and improvements upon them. er's stories was issued uniform with a For every alteration from the drawings translation of the most famous of filed with the building department the Scott's novels. In the United States permission of the board of examiners 'The Last of the Mohicans' has now must be had. If the alterations are propbeen put on the list of books which a er, consent is granted, but on condiboy must read before he can get into | tion that approved fire appliances be put college. The Putnams have begun to in the building, particularly in the uppublish a complete set of his novels, il- per stories. These include a stipulation ustrated, and to be known as the Mo- that at least one elevator shall be ready hawk edition. T. Y. Crowell & Co. to run at any time in the night in orhave in preparation a new edition of der that the firemen can get up and the five Leatherstocking Tales, to be il. down quickly; the putting of hose and lustrated with full page photogravures, fire buckets on each floor, and, usually, a standpipe, with couplings for each floor. When the builders consent to add critical essay by Professor Brander Mat- these equipments and others deemed necessary, including a competent night watch service, permission is granted to make the alterations. This applies, of course, only to buildings under con-

writers' offer of lower premiums appeal sufficiently to the pocketbook. To the end that the fire resistance of building materials shall be known posiprotects the life of the citizen. All can tively, fire tests have been made under mack; University of Stanford, Fickert; became very, very angry and promptly notice that. The criminal law and its the supervision of the superintendent of University of California, Ransome; decided to hold a show all by himself in administration have rather fallen into buildings. Three such public exhibitions University of Illinois, Beebe; Brown the big Garden. As there is one of the disgrace. That is especially true of the already have been held, and they will university, Colby; Carlisle Indians, largest manufacturers who never exhi- large cities of the country. All must be continued at intervals through the agree that it is more important to pro- | winter. When finished, Superintendent and there were many accessions from tect a man's life than it is his property. Constable will make a report to the

> sassin fires into his house and takes The cry for more water in the lower away his life, is that not a greater dep- part of the city has been insistent for rivation than to despoil him of his years. Many have been the plans for horse or his cow or even of all the other reservoirs at the Battery and on either property which he possesses? Now why side half a mile or a mile up stream. two first class shows instead of one, as | is this the case? It is largely because of | Every time an extra line of pipe has heretofore. And as there is no longer a the corrupt methods resorted to to de- been laid with the object of furnishing monopoly in this particular line, there is a probability that the spirit of liberality cause courts of justice look to the shad-up town. The fire and building departwhich has up to the present time been ow in the shape of technicalities rather ments hope that the two 48 inch mains conspicuously absent will once more than to the substance in the shape of being laid in Fifth avenue will be left for the relief of the section below Chambers street. Chief Bonner says the Forty-second street reservoir should not be dis-Human nature will assert itself, and turbed until water is flowing undiverted through these mains to the locality that needs it most and for which it is in-

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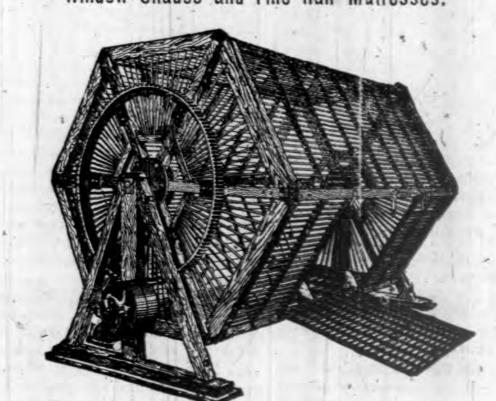
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